

The Dispatch

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at 12 cents per week.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1889.

QUELLING A PANIC.

The narrow escape from a panic at the  
decision of a Catholic church at Char-  
terhouse, must be credited to the  
presence of mind and authority of those  
who restored the frightened people to their  
senses and induced them to resume their  
seats and continue with the services.

The incident shows how senseless panics  
usually are. Even with a more tangible  
cause for fright than was present at the  
Johnstown disaster, the panic of this  
audience was from its own lack of reason.

With the fright quelled the danger was  
past. Even where there is real danger the  
outbreak of panic only aggravates it, both  
by the reckless trampling and by the delay  
which it is sure to produce in the attempt to  
get away.

This danger was happily averted in this  
case; but there seems to be reason for a  
searching investigation as to who is re-  
sponsible for a building of a kind which lets  
the floor of a new church settle four inches  
the first time it is crowded by a large congre-  
gation.

BEAVER VALLEY AND THE CANAL.

Our correspondence on the ship canal  
project, in this issue, deals with the en-  
gineering difficulties presented by the  
Beaver Valley, and the relation of the  
project to the industries of that thriving  
community. It is probable that the crowded  
condition of the river banks at New  
Bridgton and Beaver Falls would make  
that the most expensive section of the canal;  
but that feature has its compensation in the  
recognition by the business men there, of  
the importance of the project, and their  
willingness to give it reasonable aid in  
securing the rights of way. The Beaver  
Valley is an important manufacturing  
locality now, but its magnitude would be  
immensely enhanced by opening a free  
waterway through it, connecting the rivers  
and lakes.

THE MCGINTY SUPERSTITION.

Popular careers are rarely tempered with  
any noticeable degree of discretion or good  
judgment, but the prevailing one is so  
superior to any alloy of these qualities as to  
be somewhat remarkable. We refer to the  
superstition which has gained a universal  
and, let us hope, a fleeting away, that  
the name of McGinty introduces the  
Iberian name of McGinty, is apocryphally  
funny.

McGinty has eclipsed the obnoxious Tom  
Collins of a dozen years ago, in ubiquity  
and irrelevance. The original variety song  
which gave him fame may be humorous,  
although the taste for wit of the audiences  
which first approved of it is not to be im-  
plicitly relied on. But if any one can dis-  
cover the element of humor in the enthu-  
siasm to which it would result, "in order to  
wash the dust off McGinty," or to do  
as a crowd at a magic lantern performance  
the other day, is reported to have done,  
simply resort to a shout for "McGinty,  
McGinty," he deserves a medal for his tal-  
ent at perceiving what does not exist. So  
when an esteemed New York contemporary  
took the trouble to send a reporter around to  
interview all the minor McGintys of the  
metropolis, it requires no wit of humor  
to perceive the absurdity of it.

McGinty really is at the bottom of the  
sea, a great many people will be able to  
forget their characters for wit, by letting  
him rest there.

THE PRIME OBJECT.

One of the striking features of collegiate  
athletics brought to public notice by the  
controversy over the strained relations  
of Harvard and Princeton, concern-  
ing the great inter-collegiate issue  
of football, is the fact that scholars  
have been so much interested in these athletic  
events, that an inducement to desirable men  
for members of the football team. This is a  
striking indication of the modern view  
of the purpose of educational endowments.  
Scholarships were originally intended to  
help young men to classical education.  
Now it appears they are used to qualify  
them for winning glory upon the stricken  
fields, where the possession of a bag of wind  
is the prize fought for. The advance of ath-  
letic sports from their true position as re-  
laxation to that of a prime object in life is  
a remarkable feature of the day.

A BEAR MARKET ON TITLES.

It seems, according to the latest reports  
from Paris, that Miss Caldwell and Prince  
Munt have come to an understanding. The  
princess has made a strenuous effort to ob-  
tain the fanciest of prices for herself; but  
owing to the absence of competition in the  
prince's market, he has been compelled to  
come down to the price of the sole buyer.  
On the other hand the lady was in the market  
for actual purchase. She is not buying for  
speculation; but will take her title out of  
the market for actual purchase. Therefore  
it is fair to conclude that the market  
value of a not at all ancient title, en-  
cumbered with a rather disreputable incum-  
ber, is about \$10,000 a year and a found.

The entire transaction bears a strong re-  
semblance to what travelers tell us of the  
manner in which shopping is conducted  
in the East. You inspect an article in the bazaar  
of Constantinople, and on asking the price  
are told that it is a hundred piastres. You  
contemptuously offer two piastres; whereat  
the merchant smothered in the article from  
you, only to offer it to you at twenty, just as  
you are turning away. The operation is re-  
peated, with a reduction of the price to  
eighty, seventy and so on down until you  
finally leave your bid to fifteen, and the  
merchant lets you have it, protesting that  
he is ruined. On taking your purchase  
home and submitting it to experts you find  
that you have got something, the market  
price of which is about half what you have  
paid.

This sort of haggling is generally con-  
sidered ridiculous by Occidental civiliza-  
tion; but since it has been indulged in by  
a representative of French aristocracy and  
an American heiress, it cannot longer be  
laughed at. It has enabled Miss Caldwell  
to buy her price at her own terms; and

A GRAND NUMBER.

Yesterday's Twenty-Page Dispatch Meets  
Excellent in Every Way.

THE INTERESTING SHUTDOWN.

The shutdown of the anthracite coal  
mines, which goes into effect to-day, may be  
largely charged to the combination policy.  
It is probably true that the open winter has  
lessened the demand for anthracite coal and  
accumulated surplus stocks at the present  
prices. But the same cause affects the bitu-  
minous mines of this section just as much,  
and the difference between competitive busi-  
ness and the combination policy is shown  
by the fact that our river mines have just  
started up after conceding the miners an ad-  
vance in wages.

The inference is, therefore, that the shut-  
down in the anthracite regions, by which  
25,000 men will be thrown idle in the mid-  
dle of winter, is a resort to the old method  
of restricting production in order to main-  
tain high prices for coal. The Christmas  
gift of the combined corporations to the  
public is idleness and cessation of wages for  
the miners, and high-priced fuel for the  
workers of the East, in order that the coal  
operators may be rescued from the disagree-  
ble necessity of stimulating production by  
narrowing their margins for profit, and the  
anthracite coal roads from reducing their  
rates so as to squeeze the water out of their  
bones.

Such a course of commerce is not within  
the ethics of legitimate trade, which regu-  
lates every act to secure the greatest ad-  
vantage to all parties. It is according to the  
ethics of oppression, which operates to bur-  
den the public in order to secure the great-  
est profits to a favored class.

BALLOT REFORM COMING.

It is generally agreed by both parties  
that the Australian system of voting has  
been tried that it contributes materially to  
the honesty and purity of elections. This  
kind of ballot reform has now passed be-  
yond the experimental stage, and there is  
more or less consideration of its extension  
over the whole country. Some such reform  
has been rendered necessary by the bribery  
and corruption which of a certainty pre-  
vail in many places at the last Presiden-  
tial election. The people are eager to hear  
more of the Australian system, and a great  
many politicians appear to have discovered  
that their opposition to the reform could not  
stay its progress.

But there is an opposition to the general  
adoption of the Australian system of voting,  
the inspiration of which would seem to  
come from a combination of corporate and  
money-back political interests. From one di-  
rection we find the complaint arising that  
the Democratic party suffered wherever the  
new system of voting was used. This is  
not true in the first place, and, if we bear  
in mind the fact that the system is in ac-  
cord with the requirements of the new ballot  
law, as applied in Massachusetts, ought to suffer.  
It will be for the good of all parties and  
all voters to have clean, honestly conducted  
elections, and any reform which assists in  
insuring this most desirable result will find  
favor with the people generally, if not with  
the men who live on politics.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

QUEEN VICTORIA admires American oysters.  
Donna Barren was shipped to her the other  
day.

BROOKS HOWARD, the playwright, is going  
to Europe at once. He may be absent two or  
three years.

JOHN THOMAS A. EDWARDS says that he  
still cannot move for business orders from  
foreign dealers.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND is the very font of  
French literature. She spends a great deal  
of time in reading Parisian novels in the origi-  
nal.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, who is  
anxious to have the United States recognize  
the Republic of Santo Domingo, is the subject  
of the late Governor Morgan, of this State.

SAYS HENRY LABOUCHE in London Truth:  
"Of all the living Emperors, now that Dom  
Pedro has been retired from the business, the  
Emperor of Austria is the best. He is a de-  
cent, well-meaning man, whose chief merit is that  
he shared power with his subjects and quieted  
Hungary by giving it home rule." At the same  
time he ought to be abolished.

THE LATE SIR PERRY SHELLY, son of the great  
poet, was an eccentric character. Once he asked  
a well-known English litterateur to visit him  
and present to him a copy of the latest edition  
of the works of Shakespeare. The litterateur  
made a note of the request, and on his return  
wrote the book in a plain, straightforward  
way. The volume is readable, and the illustra-  
tions from pictures by Dore, are many and  
good.

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THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee in King  
Arthur's Time—Improvements Upon King Arthur's  
Time—Heroes of the Crusades, and He-  
roic Deeds—Abner's Battle Field of '61.

—Within the Reader's Lines, With Win-  
dle and Other Books.

Mark Twain's *Connecticut Yankee in King  
Arthur's Time* is a book that is not only worth  
reading, but worth rereading. And it is worth  
reading not only at Christmas time, but at the  
end of the year, and at the beginning of the  
new year. Mark Twain has never written  
anything better.

There are dull pages in the book—a few  
of them. But the kind of staidity the author  
was selected out and printed by way of sample  
in the November Century. The choice showed  
a good deal more modesty than discretion.  
A rising in Portugal is looked forward to.  
Lord Salisbury still maintains his position in  
regard to the English.

It is said that Calvin Brice will be barred  
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